IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Two Topeka Weddings of Interest Take Place.

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Personni Items of Interest About Topeks People and Visitors in Town.

The most important social event of the week was the marriage of Mr. and Mra. W. F. Parker's daughter, Maud Eliza- Quinton, Misses Myra Williams, Thoresa both, to Mr. J. Lynn Smith of Cordele, Ga., last evening in the Parker home on Harrison street. At 8 o'clock Mrs. C. G. Foster's sweet voice was heard in Lohen-Brown, Misses Rossington, Dienst, Brown, Misses Rossington, Dienst, grin's bridal song accompanied by Mrz. Best, Johnson, Street, Lizzie Thompson, W. R. Ewing. Misses Beatrice and Lillian Foster, the former in a delicate pink silk, with an over dress of talle, and the L. Shirer, Robert Pierce, A. W. Dana, C. latter in blue silk and tulle, came and B. Merrium, Paul Torrington, C. M. Moruntied the bur of white ribbons that sep- riem, Theodore Hammatt, George Crawentied the bar of white ribbons that separated the spot for the bridal party from the other part of the room. Following them came Helen Charles and Mary Connors carrying the ends of two ropes of flowers that were held by Ada Hitt and Adele Sibley at the other end, and in the center of which were the bride riammatt, George Crawford, Charles Thoomas, Walter Noble, Charles Thoomas, Charl ruffles of lace. As the ring ceremony was pronounced, "Oh, Promise Me," was softly played, and the bridal party stood in a veritable bower of white chrysanthems and palms. They were banked to the ceiling are although and a ball to the ceiling are although a ball to the ceiling are although a second and the ceremony that the ceiling are although a second and the ceremony that are the ceremony that the ceiling are although a second and the ceremony that the ceiling are although a second and the ceremony that the ceiling are although a second and the ceremony that the ceiling are although a second and the ceremony that the to the ceiling on either side and a ball afternoon. of the feathery blooms was suspended in the center. The lare curtains in the been confined to his home for a week, background were covered with vines, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Bonebrake enterbackground were covered with vines, background were covered with vines, and the doorways and chandeliers were trimmed with smilax. In the second parlor red chrysanthemums and rare palms decked the piano; a large jurdiniere of white chrysanthemums stood on a table and the mantel was banked with handsome forms and foliage plants.

Chrysanthemums and rare palms were piaced.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Bonebrake entertained the following friends informally at tea last evening: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Low, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chrisman, Mrs. Delahay and Mr. T. A. Osbora.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Bonebrake entertained the following friends informally at tea last evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reed will go to Sterling. Kan., tomorrow on a short visit. Chrysanthemums and palms were placed in many a nousk and corner, to complete the effect, and lu the dining room yellow chryanthemums were used.

was dotted here and there with the prevaling flowers, and on it rested a tall day, vale filled with the yellow blooms.

There were about sixty friends and relato the bridal couple, and the bride wore a gown of pearl white satin duchesse, en train, with a high collar of pearl passementerie, and three bands of the pearl trimming over the full bodice. The bouffant sleeves were finished with pearl passementeric cuffs, and a girdle of the date of her card party, and it is on them with the magnifying glass through pearls outlined the waist. She wore long gloves, satin slippers, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. A tulle veil was caught in her hair with rasebuds, and fell to the hem of her train without | Sponable of Paola.

covering her face. A reception was held from 9 until 11 o'clock, that was attended by about 100

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left this morning for Cordele, Ga., to live, where Mr. Smith is business manager of the Cordele Sen-Mrs. Smith is a member of the Philharmonic society of this city; she has been a student in Bethany college of friends who have known her always as a sweet and unaffected young woman.

Frampion-Davis. A wedding characterized by sweet simplicity took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Davis last evening, when their only daughter, Minnie, was mar-ried to Mr. Robert Frampton. The home was prettily decorated with chrysantheminus and in the bow window in the parlor was suspended a cupids, bow and acrow of white chrysanthemams and La France roses. Falms were banked on either side of the window and on the peano were several bowls and vases filled the Germans have not a force strong with white roses. Palms and white enough to recapture the latter place. carysanthemums were in evidence in the back parlor and the dining room. At heir past 8 o'clock Miss Laura Davis of Newton played Schutts' Confession" a prelude Mendelssohn's wedding murch and as she sounded the notes of the latter Mr. Chas. Lagerstrom and Miss Jessie Garwood took their places in the bow window, followed by the the brids and groom. Rev. B. L. Smith repeated the ring ceremony and as the solemn responses were given the sweet tones of "Confession" came softly from the pinac. The bride is a remarkably pretty young woman and she were an empire gown of white crystal silk with high neck and elbow sleeves. The collar was covered with pearl passementerie and around it was frilled a berika of delicate vandyke point lace that fell over the puffed sleaves. The pearl trimming finished the sleeves and rmed a girdle, and she were no gloves. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Garwood's gown was white Japan silk, with accordion pleated ruffles of mousselin de sol over the sleeves and bows of moire ribbon on the shoulders that formed a V shaped yoke in the back. She wore a broad moire sash, a wing collar of mousseline de sei, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysauthenums. Miss Davis was gowned in delicate blue creps du chine, with a yeke of blue chiffon outlined with pearls and a nigh collar of pearl passementerie. Her sleeves were short and finished with ruffles of chiffon: she wore a wide blue satin sash and carried white chrysanthemums. There were about thirty relatives present to shower congratulations on the bridal couple and the evening was spent in-formally with a lunch served later. Col. and Mrs. M. A. Lewis of Kansas City were the out of town guests present Mr. Frampton who is connected with the Topeka Casket company has lived to Topeka all his life and is favorably known as an enterprising young man. He took the bride to a completely furn-lated home at 423 Must Eighth street,

after December 1. General Social Notes. A very pleasant masquerade surprise party was given Miss Angle Davis on Monday evening. Cards and games oc-cupied the hours and those present were: Mr. J. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill,

where they will receive their friends

Mrs. Bell Shadbolt, Mrs. Davie, Misses Lottie Brown, Ida Renner, Ollie Powers, Lottie Brown, 16a Renner, Olice Powers,
Martha Davis, Carrie Shadboit, Susic
Butler, Lennie Powers, Lens Pasiey,
RosaShultz and Laura Davis; Messrs.
Ray Penny, Joe Smith, Solen McSee,
Harve Tincher, Ted Vogel, Ed Davis,
Charlie Smith, William Sayder of Kansas

The living pictures in Library ball this evening taken from C. D. Gibson's best known pictures in life, will be very fine. The admission is 35 cents, and the proceeds will be given to the Free Kindergarten association. The entertain-ment committee consists of Mrs. Eugeno Small, Lottle Bowes, Caro Pentield; Messra Charles Allen, James Moore, II.

and groom, confined in a square of flow- home of the former. Small tables were era. It was an exceedingly pretty idea, set with dainty appointments and the and as the party took their places in decorations were of white and red chry-front of Nev A. S. Embree, a crescent santhemums in the library, yellow chry-was formed. The four little girls were santhemums in the dining room and pink fluffy gowns of white swiss, the low roses in the drawing room. During the necks and short sleeves finished with afternoon some piano music by Mrs. Wil-

Col. J. W. F. Hughes is ill and has

Mrs. Gilpin and daughter Grace of Leavenworth are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Tirrill. Mrs. C. H. Morehouse of El Paso, An exquisite conter piece on the table Texas, who has been visiting Mrs. M. L. Morehouse, returned to her home yester-

Miss Alice Hood will return to her

friends. Mrs. Parker was attired in a visited the family of Mr. Joan Mulvane look after. Today the young girl has

ng has been postponed until next week. E. P. Kepley left today for Winnield,

Kans., to be gone a month.

Mrs. Geo. S. Higgins and Mrs. Fred

McDonald are stopping in Kansas City

Miss Kittle Player gives a dinner party

and she will be missed by a large circle tomorrow evening to a few of her friends. GERMANS FIGHT NATIVES. Defeat the Makawani Tribe Whiel Re-

> turns and Defeats Them. BERLIN, Nov. 8 A special dispatch actived here says that the 2,006 natives feated by a force of German regulars and | 25 years the best chances of happiness ter, however, the Makawani returned to the attack and captured kilwakiwani with much bloodshed. It is added that

NOT SO BAD.

A. L. Gregg May Lose Neither Eyes Nor

Arm. The chances seem to be now that Ar-thur Gregg, who was hurt election night by the premature discharge of a cannon, will not lose the sight of either eye, and that his arm will not have to be amputated. He is being cared for by the members of the Knights of Pythias lodge of which he was a member, and the members of Battery B are don; mure, pretty, brave and womanly. everything in their power to insure a of Mrs. J. G. Samuelson.

AGRICULTURAL STATIONS.

The Work of the Cotteges Will Be Ther-

oughly Discussed. Washington, Nov. 8.—The work of the agricultural experiment stations in this country will be thoroughly reviewed and plans discussed at the forthcoming eighth annual convention of the association of American colleges and experiment stations. The meeting will begin in this city next. Tuesday and close Frilay, and a large gathering of agricul-

ural experts is expected.
Addresses will be made by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Debney, Com-missioner of Education Harris, and by various experts in agricultural mattera Reports will be received from commitees and section chairman and all sections will meet for organization and pre-

iminary business. General Steven D. Lee, president of the Mississippi Agricultural and Me-chanical college and president of the asociation will deliver his annual address in the evening.

The Czar Thanks Hebrews. St. Petershung, Nov. 8 .- The czar and exarina, through the court minister, Count Vorontsoff-Dachkoff, have thanked he Jewish community for their message of condolence upon the death of the czar ind for the loyal and patriotic sentiments thereupon expressed by the Jews.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A FRENCH NOVELIST'S OPINION OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

One of the Coming Women-"Women Not Desired"-Mrs. S. S. Lewis-The New Woman Crusade-Mrs. Maybrick's Case. Statistics of Women In Business.

The apotheosis of woman, which is the so original feature of "society" in America, is first and above all the apotheosis of the young girl. These words, so simple, are still two words to be explained, for it is probable that on all the points-reserving, let it be understood, that of honor-they express exactly the opposite in the United States to what they do in France. What first strikes the traveler who has heard so much of the young American girls is the absolute impossibility of distinguishing them from the young women. laughter, the same books to read, the same manner, the same beauty already fully developed, and, thanks to the invention of the "chaperon," there is not a theater or restaurant party to which they cannot go, alone naturally, and at the invitation of any gentleman of their acquaintance

The quality of that official surveillance may be measured from another fact-that the young lady for whom the bachelor gives the party chooses herself the chaperon. The younger that chaperon is the more she is appreciated. The young widow and the "grass widow"the woman separated, divorced or simply isolated temperarily from her husband-fills the ideal conditions of the part. You might just as well say that the young girls whom you see at Delmonico's in the company of three young men and the said chaperon, or who go and take tea at the rooms of another young man, are as free as though they had no one to look after them than themselves. It is that habit of acting for themselves without control which is manifested in the singular assurance of

Miss Margaret Mulvane has changed town. I remember that in examining marriage and could not succeed. What, Mrs. Bishop Vincent entertained a dozen of her lady friends at lunch today, Mr. Harold Hunter of Philadelphia with, children to care for, a house to visited the family of Mr. Land Mr. grown of delicate grey satin, with a yoke of which crepe du chine, outlined with afect passementerie. She was assisted by Mrs. C. G. Foster in handsome black lace over black silk, Miss Bessie West in bine silk, Mrs. Fred Freeman in white figured silk, Mrs. Fred Freeman in white green and white, Miss Ona McFadden, Mrs. N. P. Garretson and daughter D. by, and Mrs. M. Weightman.

Wished the family of Mr. Joab Mulvane this week.

Mr. J. C. Wilson and Mr. W. W. Phelps leave today for New York. Mr. Wilson will stop in Indiana and visit relatives one liberty the more when she is married, and she will have less time in which to amuse herself. But in most cases she marries late. If it is not quite physical culture rooms tomorrow evening has been postponed until next week. off his bachelor life, it is at least a commencement of abdication. The majority do not concent it.

"We must amuse ourselves before marriage," said one of them gayly to me. "Does one know what will come

The divorce cases, of which the newspapers publish the details from time to time, prove that that young person had as much good sense as beauty. For my part, after having closely investigated of the Makawani tribe recently attacked | the human conditions here and in Eu-Kilwakiwani, east Africa, and were de. rope, I think that for a young man of natives under Baron Von Ehrstein. La- are to be an Englishman of good family, concluding his studies at Oxford, and for a young girl to be born American, with a father who has made his money in mines, railways or land speculation, and to arrive with good sponsors in the society of New York or Washington. - Paul Bourget.

One of the Coming Women.

The first woman applicant for public office in Georgia is Ellen Dortch, the young editor of The Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published at Milledgeville. Miss Dortch aspires to the office of secretary to William Y. Atkinson, the Democratic governor elect. She is de-

It has been a steadfast effort with her needy recovery. Mrs. Gregg is a cousin to have the University of the South, at Athens, Ga., opened to women, and to greate in the public heart a wish to fur-



ELLEN DORTCH.

ther the growth and possibilities for good of the Industrial School For Georgia Girls. The members of the Woman's Press club of Georgia recently elected Miss Dortch secretary of that organization, and the Weekly Press association of Georgia has honored her with the vice presidency of the chib. Indorsements of Miss Dortch have been sent to the governor elect from the most influential men and women in the state, and her intimacy with Mrs. Atkinson and the untiring service she rendered in the gubernatorial campaign will doubtless have their influence when the time



COIFFURES AND HATS FOR CIRLS.

The lower figure on the right shows a child's felt bonnet with a cape of silk to match, both triumed with astrakhan cloth and ribbon bows. On the right is a ribbed green felt, triumed with brown fur, and a green Tam o' Shanter crown. In the center are two styles of colifure for young girls from 13 to 15. A cushion in the back has the hair turned over it.

in the south. - Chicago Post.

"Women Not Desired."

One of the interesting events of the week in the city across the bridge is the the new woman's crusade. A warning action of the managers of the course of was sounded at the headquarters of the social economic lectures and discussions. Pioneer club, where a private debate at the Young Men's Christian associa- was held on Thursday evening. Mrs. tion rooms. The course includes 12 lectures on successive Friday evenings on topic, "Whether the attitude of some current and pertinent topics by such advanced women toward men was not representative men as Professor Rossiter calculated to injure the best interests of W. Raymond, Jacob Riis, the Hon. Car-, the female sex." The speaker defended

roll D. Wright and others. second lecture an invitation to the audi- the opinions of the best of their sisters, tors to bring their wives and daughters but while these were so assertively adto enjoy with them the good things vanced it was unlikely that men would

On just what grounds these gentle- and act more. men rest their objection is not apparent. receive them at any time if they out- hard knocks on either side. grow present quarters. The list of top- Others continued the discussion, but What woman in Brooklyn would not be concession. - New York Sun. glad to listen to "The Tenement System," "Sources of Everyday Happiness Commonly Overlooked" or "John Hon. Alfred T. White, the Rev. Dr.

Chuhb? not to say most ungallant, to keep all has rarely been more shocked than when The managers are greedy and selfish, this intellectual feast to themselves. men, and see how the women are invit- of all classes. My tradespeople shook Look over here at New York, gentleed to share instruction and work alike their heads when they spoke of it. It and take that ungenerous, discourteous no dissenting voice that it was an unand then drop this middle age policy placard, "Men Only," off your door,-

Mrs. S. S. Lewis,

S. Lewis, who is now receiving recog- in the street. nition among the scholars of the old world as the discoverer of an important and then as he pulled himself together, codex of ancient Syriac gospels, as well as of three other valuable codices of lat- Lancashire jury? er date. The first discovery was made Catherine's, on Mount Sinai.

world of letters. They have devoted ter would be more hopeful." their lives to study, research and travel.

When the codex was found in 1892, only three persons were present-Father Galakteon, the monk librarian of the concerns in Massachusetts, the affairconvent, and the two sisters. Neither the of which are covered by the latest retically alone in the discovery.

few weeks at Cambridge.

arrives for the appointment to be made. | Lewis and her sisiter, has been tran-No woman has held such a position scribed and will be issued shortly .-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The New Woman Crusade.

At last there are signs of a reaction in man as possessing capabilities both of Two lectures have already been given, goodness and education and urged that at each of which there was one or two he be treated with more kindliness and ladies in the audience. Noticing this, toleration; that, in fact, some diplomacy the Hon. Asa W. Tenney, the permanent should be exercised toward him. The chairman, acting with his natural vigorous views of a certain order of courtesy, extended at the close of the platform ladies by no means expressed of the next and following meetings, accord them the franchise or other priviwhereupon the managers of the course leges. She would give women the right were evidently much perturbed, and aft- to decide whether to lead a single or a er a day's deliberation came out in the married life, but she deprecated the local prints with a card bluntly repudi- rush of married women into the labor ating Judge Tenney's hospitality, which market. She urged that the hard things they announced was an error, "as the said in the past be forgotten, a fresh presence of women was not desired." start made, and that women talk less

Miss Ward, leading the opposition, The only valid one possible-want of said that the present attitude of adroom-has no force, because the meet- vanced woman had been forced upon her ings are held in the small hall of the by necessity, and that no abject race building, with a large one in reserve to had ever improved its position without

ics appeals as strongly to women as to it was evident that the general sympamen in these days, when women are thy was with Mrs. Hobson, provided demonstrating every hour their interest that the conciliatory tone she advocated in the serious problems of the time. was not allowed to degenerate into weak

Mrs. Mnybrick's Case.

Talking of the frequent attempts to Ruskin's Message to the Nineteenth reopen Mrs. Maybrick''s case, an Eng-Century" expounded respectively by the lish woman now in New York, who was at home at the time of the trial, Charles H, Eaton and Mr. Percival spoke of the feeling in England toward our unfortunate country woman. "It is safe to say," she said, "that Loadon the verdict of guilty was brought in. A feeling of horror seemed to take hold was on everybody's tongue, and I heard just verdict. My husband and I were Her Point of View in New York Times. | coming home from the theater the even ing the end was announced. Boys were shouting the papers, and he bought one, One of the most interesting careers in tearing it hastily open. He turned white the world of research is that of Mrs. S. as he read the result and stopped short

" 'They've convicted her, ' he gasped, What could you expect from a bulldog

"Within . 2 hours of the verdict the in 1892 and the others during last year. | monster petition was started. It grew They were found at the Convent of St. while you looked at it. Persons crowded up to sign. One young man whom I Mrs. Lewis is a linguist in the most knew told me he signed it in a dozen scholarly sense of the word, ranking as places. She was not hanged, at least, a Greek scholar, being familiar with but I fear nothing else can be done for the Semitic languages, and having a her. The queen has never shown any conversational knowledge of Arabic, special consideration for women prison-She and her twin sister, Mrs. James ers, and she will never give the benefit Young Gibson-both are widowed and of a doubt to a woman accused of mur childless-have published largely and dering her husband. If the Prince of won recognition for themselves in the Wales should reach the throne, the mat

> Women In Business. In a large number of manufacturing

father nor Mrs. Gibson knew anything of port of the state bureau of labor statis-Syriae; therefore Mrs. Lewis was prac- ties, there were 43,803 partners or stockholders in 1893 against 42,735 in 1892. Besides the discovery of the codices, The number of males included in the Mrs. Lewis, with the assistance of her total for the latter year was greater, sister, has been of value to letters by however, than that which was covered compiling catalogues of Syriac and by the larger figures for 1893. There Arabic manuscripts, of which there are were 27,325 male partners or stockholdmany volumes in the Sinai library, ers in 1892 and 27,211 in 1893. On the These catalogues will be published in a other hand, the number of women who had an interest in the manufactories The discovery of the codex is regard- dealt with by the report was 16,593 in ed as a most valuable accession to Scrip- 1893 against 15,410 in the year precedture. The text of the old Syriac gospels, ing. The partners or stockholders were as photographed at the convent by Mrs. 63.94 per cent males in 1892 and 27.56



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per cent females. In 1893 the proportions were 28.38 per cent of females and 62:-12 per cent of males. The change thus shown to have taken place in one year is a curious hint of the tendency of the times to place more and more of the property of the world, and especially of the United States, in the possession of women. It looks as if the weaker sex, which must hold its goods and chattals in a sense by virtue of the furbearance of the stronger, were destined to become the moneyed part of the human family. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fine work at Topeka Steam Lanadry.